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Lancaster Farming

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Outlook Conf. Will Examine 1966 Prospects

Scanning the horizon of agriculture for 1966 will be the business of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's 43rd annual Outlook Conference in Washington, D C., Nov. 15-18.

The 4-day conference will present outlook information on topics as diverse as foreign trade and medical care for the aged, farm commodities and opportunities for adding to income, resource development and the national agricultural situation, family living and exports of U. S farm products

Agricultural and home economists from State Extension

(Continued on Page 8)

A CHECK FOR $32,000 was passed from Poultry Association President, Paul Hiestand to Levi Brubaker, co-chairman of the Farm and Home Center Fund. The donation derived from the sale of the Poultry Center earlier this year and the occasion for its presentation was the Association's annual banquet. L. F. Photo

Humor, Money And Song Highlight Lancaster Co. Poultry Assn. Banquet

Approximately 300 countians were on hand Thursday night for the annual banquet of the Lancaster County Poultry Association held at the Plain and Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand

For those interested in the future of the proposed Farm and Home Center, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of a $32,000 check by Paul Hiestand, president of the Poultry Assn., to Levi Brubaker, co-chairman of the Farm and Home fund drive This donation represented a substantial percentage of the net return from the sale of the Poultry Center

In accepting the money, Brubaker said ". . . we are now committed to a greater opportunity to develop a home for all farm and related activities" Additional help will be needed to meet the original goal of $375,000, he reminded the group, and he urged all interested persons to continue their efforts

Levi Brubaker got the humorous part of the evening

(Continued on Page 7)

PP&L Offers 23 Scholarships To H.S. Seniors

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company is offering 23 scholarships to high school seniors graduating in the Spring of 1966, according to Mr Jack K Busby, PP&L president. Parents of the young men and women must reside in the Company's Central Eastern Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page 8)

Achievement Awards Go To County 4-H'ers

More than 150 Lancaster County 4-H Club members were scheduled for honors at the annual 4-H Achievement night at Penn-Manor High School on Friday. Awards for outstanding achievement on local, district, and national levels were presented.

Virginia Wivell, state winner in Home Economics, was awarded a silver pitcher with her name inscribed on it Miss Wivell, a 4-H Club member for 10 years and a past president of the County Council, is scheduled to represent Pennsylvania at the National 4-H Club Congress

(Continued on Page 6)

Virginia Wivell

County Farmers' Union To Hold Reorganization Meeting On Nov. 9th

The Lancaster-Chester Chapter of the National Farmers' Union will hold a reorganizational meeting at Solanco High School on November 9, at 8 p m., according to Fred Frey president of the local unit

The meeting will be open to all farmers in Lancaster and Chester Counties, and Frey suggests it will be of special interest to dairymen

In addition to the business meeting the program will feature a talk by Dwyte Wilson of Washington, D. C., NFU national director of agricultural associates Wilson will discuss the effects of the new farm legislation on the eastern farmer He will also give a first-hand report on the new dairy bill.

Smith Honored For Service To Animal Industry

PITTSBURGH—M Maxwell Smith, Lancaster agricultural agent, was one of four county agents in the United States honored with $250 Animal Science Awards at the National Association of County Agricultural Agents annual meeting here Thursday.

The award was presented for the first time this year by the Association in cooperation with the Charles Pfizer Company, Inc., New York "in recognition of meritorious service to the animal industry" Winners were selected from among the Association's 5617 members.

Smith, a county agent for 28 years, has effectively carried on an outstanding livestock

(Continued on Page 4)

M. M. SMITH, Lancaster county agent, right, receives $250 National Association of County Agricultural Agents Animal Science Award from Raymond Eilers, county agent from Winner, So. Dakota, chairman of the Professional improvement committee of the Association. The award is sponsored by the county agent organization in cooperation with the Charles Pfizer Company, Inc., New York.

Voluntary Producer Efforts Best Bet To Improve Farmers Power To Bargain, Shuman Tells Comm.

In testifying before the National Commission on Food Marketing at its hearing in Washington, D.C this week, Charles B Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the bargaining power of farmers can be improved "through the organized but voluntary efforts of producers to improve the efficiency of the marketing system"

He said the disadvantages inherent in government control programs have led the Farm Bureau to explore ways and means of improving per family net farm income through non-governmental action

"The American Agricultural Marketing Association (AAMA) was organized in January 1960 as an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation to assist State Farm Bureau-affiliated associations in carrying out existing marketing programs and in setting up new projects to cope with the many revolutionary marketing changes which have been taking place in recent years," Shuman said

"This action came about as a result of a realization that

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Calendar

November 8 — 8-10th, Pennsylvania Farmers Assn annual meeting at Yorktowne Hotel, York

—8-13th, Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg

—8 a.m. Open class barrows, small arena, Farm Show Bldg.

—10 a.m. 4-H and FFA Steers, large arena, Farm

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Price Advance Led By Milk And Hogs

Average prices received by Commonwealth farmers for their products scored a 1 percent advance in October, with milk and hogs the big gainers, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The average milk price in mid-October was $5 25 per hundredweight, 25 cents high-

(Continued on Page 10)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average near the normal range of 56 and 37 degrees. It will be cool at the beginning of the period with some moderation about Sunday.

Precipitation may total ¼-inch or less, occurring as rain in the latter part of the period.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

November 5, 1965

CATTLE 3700 Slaughter steers strong to 25c Higher. Cows 50-75c Lower. Bulls steady to weak Feeder steers slow, weak Supply included 25 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load Mixed Choice and Prime 1325 lbs. 27 50, Choice 950-1200 lbs. 26.00-27 25, including Load 980 lbs at 27 25, High Good to Low Choice 25 50-26 10, Load Good with End Choice 1220 lbs $25 25, Good 950-1150 lbs 24 25-25 75, Standard to Low Good 19 50-24 00, with part load Mixed Standard and Good 1000 lbs $24 50

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 13 75-15 00 Few 15 00-15 50, On Monday several sold from 15 00-16 00 Cutter 12 50-14 50 Canner and Low Cutter 10 50-12 50

BULLS Choice 23 50-24 25 Few at $25 00 Good 21 00-23 50 Utility and Commercial 18 50-21 50 Several 1500-2000 lbs 21 50-22 50 Cutter and Low Utility 15 25-17 25

FEEDER STEERS Choice 735-950 lbs 24 00-25 25, Choice 1000-1100 lbs 23 00-24 75, Good 750-950 lbs 22 00-24 00 Couple loads Good 1025-1100 lbs 22 50-23 15, Good 350-650 lbs 24 25-24 90, Mixed Standard and Good 650-900 lbs 20 75-21 75, Load Standard 600 lbs $22 00 Load Utility and Standard 650 lbs $16 50

CALVES 650 Vealers steady Choice 35 00-38 00 Individual 38 50 Good 32 00-35 00 Standard 27 00-32 00, Utility 21 00-26 00 Cull mainly 18 00-22 00

HOGS 775 Barrows and gilts 50-75c highe Sows fully steady US 1-2 190-240 lb Barrows and gilts 26 00-26 50, US 1-3 190-250 lbs 25 25-25 75 US 2-3 220-250 lbs 24 75-25 25 US 1-3 300-400 lb Sows 20 50-21 00, Few Lots US 1-2 280-350 lbs $21 00-21 50 US 2-3 400-550 lbs 20 00-20 50 US 2-3 550-700 lbs 19 00-20 00

SHEEP 550 Wooled slaughter lambs and Slaughter Ewes fully steady Choice 70-95 lbs 23 50-24 50 Mainly 23 00-24 00 Couple small lots wooled lambs $25 25 Good 65-90 lbs 20 50-23 00 Utility 17 00-20 00 Utility and Good Slaughter Ewes mainly 7 00-9 00

Auction Only

November 3, 1965

CATTLE 450 Slaughter steers fully steady. Cows steady to 25c Lower; than Tuesday, or 50-75 Lower than Monday. Bulls steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1200 lbs. 26.10-27.50, High Good to Low Choice 25 50-26.10, Good 900-1250 lbs 24 25-25 75, Standard to Low Good 19.50-23 75

COWS: Utility and High Yielding Cutter 13.75-15 00, Few 15 00-15 50, Cutter 12 50-14 50, Canner and Low Cutter 10 50-12 50

BULLS Good 21 00-22 75, Utility and Commercial 18 50-20 60, Cutter and Low Utility 15 25-17 25

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Vintage Auction

November 2, 1965

CATTLE 570 Slaughter steers grading High Good and Above 25c Higher, Standard and Good steady to 25c Lower Cows 50-1 00 Lower Bulls fully steady Supply included 40 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 27 50-28.25, 5 head $28 50-28 85, Choice 1050-1350 lbs $26 25-27 75, High Good to Low Choice 25 50-26 25, Good 900-1150 lbs 24.-00-25 50, Several Low Good 23 50-24 00, Standard 20.00-23 00

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 13 50-15.25, few 15 25-15 50, Cutter 12 50-14 00 Canner and Low Cutter 11 00-12 50

BULLS Choice 23 50-24 75, Good 20 75-22 85, Utility and Commercial 18 25-21 00, few 1600-2300 lbs $20 75-22 10

FEEDER STEERS Part-Load Choice 825 lbs $25 00 Part-Load 920 lbs Choice $23 75

CALVES 526 Vealers strong to $1 00 Higher with most advance on Good and Choice Choice 34 50-37 00, Good 31 00-34 00 Standard 28 00-31 00 Utility 23 00-27 50 Cull 18 00-22 00

HOGS 198 Barrows and gilts uneven steady to 25c Higher US 1-2 200-220 lb Barrows and gilts $26 00-26 10, US 1-3 195-250 lbs 25 50-25 85 US 2-3 200-250 lbs $24 85-25 35, US 1-2 180-185 lbs 24 50-25 00 Couple lots US 2-3 260-lbs $24 00-24 60

SHEEP 31 Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test

HOGS
October 30, 1965

Receipts totaled 73 head with lightweight bringing 24-00 180 to 200 lbs 24 75 to

(Continued on Page 10)

New Holland Auction

November 4, 1965

CATTLE 1167 Slaughter steers strong to 50c Higher, with most advance on High Good and Choice Cows strong to 50c Higher, with least advance on High Utility Bulls steady to 50c Lower Feeder steers about steady. Supply included 21 percent Cows and 30 percent Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS. High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 27 85-28.50, Individual $28.85 Choice 900-1250 lbs. 26.50-28.10, High Good to Low Choice 26 00-26 75, Good 24.25-26 25, Standard to Low Good 21.00-24 00

COWS Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14 00-15 00, Few to $15 75, Cutter 12 75-14 25, Canner and Low Cutter 10 50-12 50

BULLS Choice 23 50-24 75, Good 21 75-23 00, Utility and Commercial 18 50-21 75, Couple 21 75-22 35

FEEDER STEERS Choice 425-650 lbs 24 00-25 75, Good and Choice 4475-875 lbs 21 75-24 00, Standard 16 75-21 75, Two Loads Choice 380-450 lb Feeder Heifers 21 25-23 50

CALVES 380 Vealers active, $1 00-2 00 Higher Choice 34 00-36 50, Good 31 50-35 00, Standard 28 50-33 00, Utility 23 50-28 50 Cull 19 00-22 50

COWS
November 3, 1965

Receipts totaling 137 cows, 7 bulls, and 9 heifers found an active market on top fresh cows, but all others sold slow. Fresh Holsteins, 275-470; Guernseys, 150-240; other breeds, 150-275. Bulls, 140-275, heifers, 110-165.

HORSES
November 1, 1965

The trend was very slow and draggy as 230 head were sold Riding horses, 85-250, driving horses, 125-250; killers, 4-4½ cents per lb. Pony mares, 30-85; geldings, 20-85 No mules were offered.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 24.000 compared with 28,400 last week and 24,200 a year ago. Twelve market total 223,700 compared with 240,600 last week and 204,800 a year ago. Slaughter steers and heifers

(Continued on Page 10)

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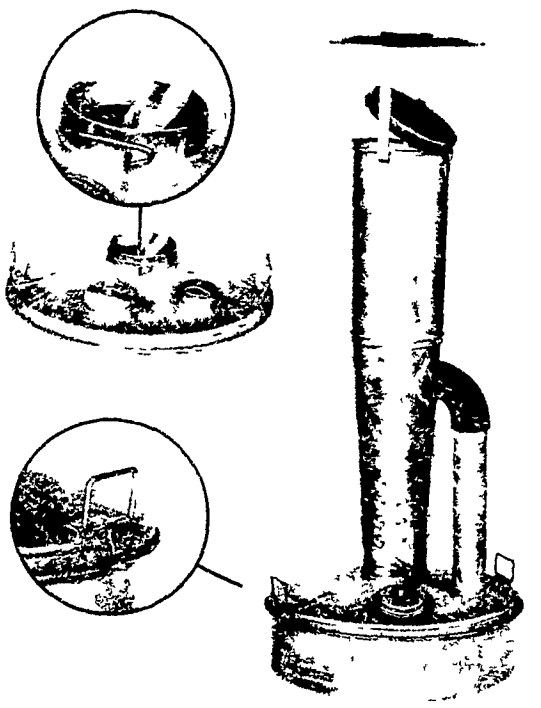
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale	10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale	
Monday: Hog Sale	11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle	2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves	
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle	12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle	12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves	

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Frost Fighter Special



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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light type hens mostly ½c higher. Offerings barely adequate for a good buying interest. Demand for heavy type hens fair. Supplies increased slightly & adequate. Prices paid @ farms: Light type hens 7½-9 mostly 8-8¾c; heavy type hens 15-15½ mostly 15c.

TURKEYS

Demand fair on all classes. Offerings fully adequate on hens, ample on toms, and very light on small type breeds and fryer/roasters, prices at 24-25c on hens reflect negotiations for movement within the next three weeks. Prices paid at farms: Small Type 10-12# Hens 30c; Heavy Type Hens 24-25c; Heavy Type Toms 21½c.

Fogelsville

November 2, 1965

(Prices for dock weights cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type, range 7½-9, mostly 7½-8½; Hens, heavy type 8½-16½, 12-15; Pullets 22-28, 22-25; Roasters 17-33, 28-31; Ducks 26½-36, 26½-30; Drakes 21-40½, 40; Geese 25-37½, 33-37½; Turkeys, toms 20-26; Turkeys, hens 27½-36½; Rabbits 15-33, 28-33; Guineas 42-57, 43½-52; Pigeons (per pair) 65-72½. Total coops sold: 1227.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 16.91 cents per lb. this week, an advance of nearly 1 cent from last week's average.

Prices ranged from a low of 16.0 cents on Monday to a high of 17.6 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled 975,000 head, a decrease of nearly 50,000 head from the preceding week.

Delmarva

November 5, 1965

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices advanced more than ¼-cent with good demand for light auction offerings. Weights were well distributed, supplies continued barely adequate, and prices have been stronger each day this week.

Ready-to-cook demand fair to good. Most plants continue near capacity. Prices unchanged to slightly stronger.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 873,000 head, compared to 903,000 head last weekend.

In the 24-hour period preceding market close on Friday, live broiler, on farm prices ranged from 16 5-17.6 cents per lb. on sales of 945,000 head.

Approximately 50,000 Pennsylvanians are presently working in Civil Service positions. Nearly 25,000 are employed in the Department of Public Welfare, about 5,500 in the Department of Labor and Industry, 4800 in the Liquor Control Board, and more than 2800 in the Health Department. The remaining 12,000 are employed in 24 other State agencies.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 1st to Friday, November 5th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	40		40	40	41
Fcy. Hywts.	39		38½	38½	39½
Fcy. Med.	37		37	37	35-36
No. 1 Med.	35		35	35	35
Pullets	30½		30½	30½	30½
Peewees	24		24	25	25
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	44		43	43	43
Fcy. Hywts.	42		41	41	41
Fcy. Med.	35		35	35	37
Pullets	30½		30½	30½	30½
Peewees	24		24	25	25
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	39		38½	38½	39-39½
Standards	35		35	35	36
Checks	28½-29		28½	29	32

TREND: Market still showing ample supply in most quarters, but undertone improved.

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New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS

November 1, 1965

Hog receipts of 395 head averaged 25 cents higher as market hogs retailed for 25-50-26 50, wholesale (U S. 1-3), 25-25 50, heavyweights, 24 50-25 The 30 shoats offered brought 8 50-18 75 each Sows sold for 19 50-21.00.

CALVES

November 1, 1965

The trend was steady as 161 calves were sold Choice and Prime, 33-37 50, Good and Low Choice, 31-33, Standard 28-30 50, Common, 15-25

Agway

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Early Take — Early Pay

(ALL NEW PROGRAM FOR 1965-66)

10-20-10 Corn Starter	10-20-10 Ferti-Flow	8-24-8 Free Flow
15-10-10 Ferti-Flow	10-10-10 Free Flow	4-12-16 Tobacco
15-15-15 Ferti-Flow	10-20-20 Ferti-Flow	4-8-12 Tobacco (Balt)
12-12-12 L.C. Ferti-Flow	0-25-25 Free Flow	5-10-10 Agway
(Sulphate of Potash)	0-15-30 W/B Free Flow	5-20-20 Free Flow

Special Savings For Patrons — Early Take — And — Or — Early Pay			
Period I — Oct. 4 — Dec. 8 —	6%	———	5%
Period II — Dec. 9 — Jan. 5 —	5%	———	4.5%
Period III — Jan. 6 — Feb. 2 —	4%	———	4%
Period IV — Feb. 3 — Feb. 28 —	3%	———	3.5%

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From Where We Stand . . .

USDA Further Dilutes Farmer Emphasis

In a continuing effort to reorient and expand its functions, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced reorganization of its Economic Research Service this week. A new Economic Development Division has been created to conduct research on low income problems and the "opportunity gap" in rural areas

In the words of Secretary Freeman, this is part of the over-all effort in the Department to place more emphasis on the problems of rural life. We might add it is a part of the Department's continuing effort to find places to go with its vast manpower and bureaucratic facilities in view of the shrinking number of farmers in the nation

Some time back there was a strong indication that USDA would change its name to better match the apparent change in direction of its functions. However, it appears to be working the other way. The functions are becoming more and more oriented to serving the general consumer, all the while paying lip service to the non-farm rural problems, and the name change will probably tag along almost as an afterthought.

But these are mere mechanics. The important thing is that the Department of Agriculture can **not** be all things to all people Either it represents farmers or else it misrepresents them The apparent trend in USDA activities suggests the Department will go with the mostest — the consumer Where does that leave the producer, we wonder?

We recognize that times change and that needs change with them But it seems so typical of government organizations to meet these changes by duplicating services in other areas and by creating rather than answering needs Wouldn't it make more economic sense to consolidate their manpower as old needs are outgrown, and even eliminate certain functions when they become obsolete?

If we seem continually critical of the USDA as a whole, we can only apologize to its many branches which perform a real service to the farmer day after day. Our major criticism is of its over-all intent and management; its lack of coordinated policies, and needless conflict and duplication of services For example, there are some agencies within the USDA designed to ease marginal and sub-marginal farmers out of farming, other Department bureaus are working just as hard to keep the same low-income farmers in business

Perhaps a federal agency is needed to represent consumers as a group But one is also needed to represent farmers as a group — to set and police standards, aid in marketing problems, coordinate conservation aims, and to perform valuable research functions Instead of the Department of Agriculture spilling its abundant self over into consumer areas, why wouldn't two distinct departments be a sensible way to meet two distinct needs? A good part of the second department could probably be supplied by a much needed streamlining of the USDA itself.

What Do YOU Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

Can't Fight "City Hall"?

There's an old defeatist slogan that has been around for far too many years. It is usually said with a shrug of futility — "Well, you just can't fight City Hall" It suggests an inevitable acceptance of entrenched authority as some sort of supreme power from whose final verdict there is no appeal. It is a saying that has time and again been refuted by one of the little people who had the courage to challenge self-righteous authority; but still the saying persists as a refuge and comfortable retreat for those who gave up

An example of some who didn't give up is very much in the local, state and national news at the moment — Mr. and Mrs Charles Steward, Sr., of Chester, Pa. They protested a ruling of their local school board which stated that every student must avail himself of the 35-cent school lunch. The rule prohibits a student's bringing his own lunch, he must buy the federally-subsidized fare The Steward children followed their parents' wishes and brought their own lunch, they were suspended from school The Stewards decided to fight

The wire services picked up the story and circulated it around the country, and the battle was on

Local school boards have their problems — not the least of these is trying to fill unfillable young stomachs, and to do so nutritionally and yet economically The simplest way to implement authority is to make an arbitrary ruling which permits no exceptions That is the simplest way, but certainly the least acceptable way

The school board claimed that to get the 6-cent federal subsidization on each cafeteria lunch all students had to cooperate The Dept of Agriculture has said that no federal regulation makes school lunch purchases compulsory (independent action like that taken by the Stewards will go a long way toward keeping the program voluntary). So it apparently amounts to the school board selling out the rights of individual citizens for a 6-cent federal dole. Doesn't it sort of set you to wondering in just how many other areas of citizen-government relationships our individual rights are being bartered away by our "representatives"?

Win or lose, the Stewards deserve our vote of thanks and encouragement for being willing to "fight City Hall", and for proving once again that it can be done!

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

A Good Mother

Lesson for November 7, 1965

Background Scripture: I Samuel 1.1 through 2 26
Devotional Reading: Psalm 37 1-11.

THE IDEAL mother does not exist, for no creature is perfect and women are no exception. An ideal mother would be one against whom no criticism could fairly be brought at any time or for any action in her life. Not the first mother of the race, not even Mary of Nazareth, could be rated perfect. But while no perfect mothers are to be found, good mothers are not hard to find.

Dr. Foreman

To be sure, just being a mother, merely bearing children, does not thereby immediately and necessarily make a woman a good mother. But that is another story. What we have in the story of Hannah is the story of a good mother, a much better than average mother. She lived long ago, and she had five other children besides the famous one; but her chief claim on our notice is how she lived out—though never outlived—her motherhood of her one famous son Samuel.

Her son was welcome

A mother's relation to her son begins, of course, before he is born Indeed it begins perhaps years before, as was the case with Hannah She wanted a son long before she had one. She wept bitterly as time went by and no son was born to her, though her husband's other wife (this was when polygamy was respectable) had any number of them Now it makes a great deal of difference with a child whether his arrival in the family is looked forward to and hoped for and prayed for, or whether his birth is a sort of interruption in his mother's busy life Is the baby to come as a blessing or a burden? The wanted child has a tremendous advantage, which only a mother can give him To be sure, it is far better if the mother is not the only person in the family who will welcome the newcomer. In the story of Hannah the reader will notice the deep sympathy throughout between Hannah and her husband Elkanah. Even when she sends her little son away, her husband understands and approves. So we may be sure that little Samuel's father welcomed him even as his mother did, if not so intensely. Happy the child whose whole family rejoice when he is born!

Her son was cared for

"From each according to his ability; to each according to his need." The communists have stolen this motto from Christians and other religious people; but it cannot be enforced on a large scale, as any one can see. Where it really works is in the family. Every good family operates on this principle. When his mother took little Samuel his robe every year, she did not do a little arithmetic to find whether the lad had contributed to the family enough work to pay for the robe. On the contrary, like every good mother she provided for her child's need without sending him a bill.

Lent to the Lord

A mother never ceases to be a mother. But "mother-love can become smother-love." What is the great "bottleneck" of the Christian ministry? Why is it there are so few missionary volunteers? The answer is mothers. Mothers who suppose a man must choose between God and his mother; mothers who think that if their dear sons go into the ministry or into some "God-forsaken" heathen land, they are turning their back on parents and kindred. Hannah did not think so. At any rate, she was ready, even eager, for her son to begin "serving the Lord" in the way she understood best, at the Shiloh shrine. (He was destined to serve God in larger ways of which she could hardly have dreamed) But she did not call it "giving up" the child. She called it lending. Hers he still was through all his years. A child lent to the Lord will be given back, with interest!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Evaluate Agricultural Programs

Government is in agriculture and no doubt will be there for quite a while Local farmers are urged to look into the government programs that are adapted locally and to study the benefits that might be available

SMITH

To Protect Milking Udders

Ground temperatures are getting low enough that dairymen should not be allowing their milking cows to stay out overnight The chilling of udders as well as udder injury, may bring on udder inflammation and a decrease in production All effort should be made to keep udder irritation to a minimum

To Use Farm Records: There are many reasons for keeping a set of accurate farm records one of these should be to use the records as a guide for future planning and development Since most of the field work is done for the season, farmers are urged to spend some time going over their records and recognizing the areas of greatest returns or operations at a loss Some "pencil pushing" is necessary for good planning

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz Pa 17543

Offices:
22 E Main St
Lititz Pa 17543

Phone - Lancaster
394 3047 or
Lititz 626 2191

Don Timmons Editor
Robert G Campbell Advertising Director

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Extension Club Notes Two Social Events

The Lancaster County Senior Extension Club is sponsoring a Square Dance November 6 at 8 00 p m in the Leola War Memorial Building The public is invited Morris Groce will be the caller and a turkey will be given as the door prize There will also be a pumpkin pie walk

On Nov 13 the Lancaster County Senior Extension Club is invited to the Berks Co Senior Extension Club square dance at the Shartlesville Fire Hall in Shartlesville Anyone interested in going along with the Lancaster club is asked to meet at 7 30 p m Nov 13, at the Prudential Insurance Co Lititz Pike (opposite the Glass Kitchen) Additional information can be obtained by calling 426-1106

● Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

program in Lancaster County

He introduced a county Dairy Day program in 1950 which has been continued annually He also conducted a series of milk marketing clinics for local dairymen to increase understanding of marketing problems and procedures

Smith took the leadership in getting Lancaster County livestock producers to participate in the area brucellosis testing program in 1957 He also supervises one of the largest 4-H livestock programs in the state

He is now serving as a director of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association In 1957 he received the U S Department of Agriculture's Superio Service Award for his work in the livestock field

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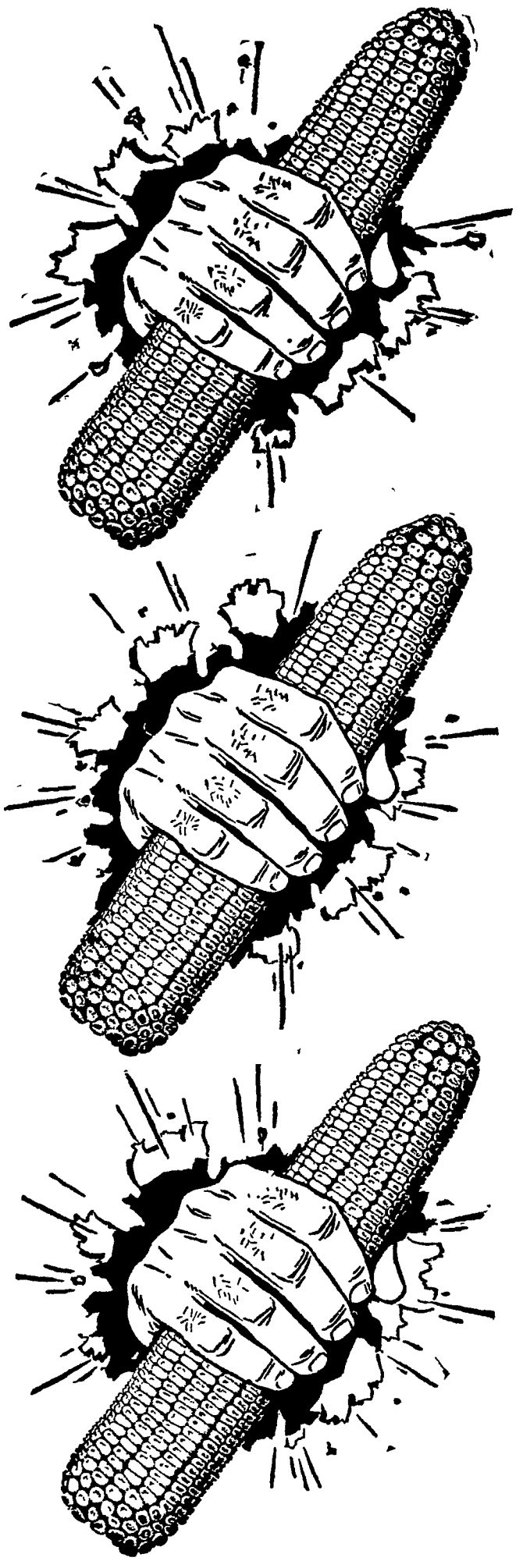

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XL-361 — Rugged Top-Yielding 3-Way

This vigorous, well-balanced hybrid has yielded well from Pennsylvania to Colorado. Yield margins, in official and DeKalb trials, have consistently run 10 to 15 bushels above test averages. In an official 1964 Southern Pennsylvania trial, XL-361 yielded 12 bushels above the test average. XL-361 shows vigorous growth, with excellent tolerance to diseases and insects, as well as strong stalks and shanks.

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Bred for big yields, for large, showy ears, and excellent blight tolerance. Single-Cross 805 can make big yields at harvest-time populations of only 10,000 to 14,000.

With a population of 12,000, 805 yielded 205.02 bushels per acre in a Sussex County, Delaware trial. Vigorous, handsome 805 grows off rapidly, and has remarkable uniformity. Its long, golden-bronze ears dry down quickly in the fall.

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● Bargaining Power

(Continued from Page 1)

changes arising out of specialization, concentration of buying in the hands of fewer purchasers, volume buying on specification, increased direct marketing, and the more general use of contracts in production and marketing call for new approaches and a greater emphasis on the bargaining type of organization."

"A key aspect of the AAMA's program involves the negotiation of advance contracts," Shuman said.

"The thing that is new is an increased emphasis on efforts to organize and coordinate contracting activities. This may involve anything from information to contract analysis to the actual negotiation of contracts," he pointed out.

"Sales have been negotiated by state associations for producers of both apples and tomatoes." And "Attention has also been given to a wide range of other commodities including asparagus, broccoli, cucumbers, lima beans, snap beans, timber, fowl, feeder cattle, apricots, potatoes, soybeans, swine, and peaches.

"Studies are now under way to determine Farm Bureau's role in the marketing of broilers, potatoes, dry beans, wool, livestock, soft red winter wheat, and dairy products.

"The AAMA approach to bargaining is not based on threats or compulsion," the Farm Bureau president said.

"It is an effort to develop a sound program for long-term gains. It is designed to use and improve the market system. Farm Bureau marketing associations are not seeking to push prices to unrealistic levels. They are seeking to perform a service and to help growers determine, earn, and obtain the full market value of their products."

"We have made progress in building a better understanding of our market-bargaining concept through this approach," Shuman said.

"However," he added, "processor resistance to negotiations with a bargaining association is still very strong."

"There appears to be a need for legislation to make it an unfair trade practice for a processor to discriminate against a member of a marketing association. Such legislation has been introduced in Congress and we are hopeful that the appropriate committees will hold hearings in the near future," he said.

Veteran Tobacco Man Retires

Tom Gorman of 158 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, has been around the county for quite a spell — 33 years, to be exact.

During that time his North Carolinian drawl has become a familiar and welcome sound to area tobacco farmers.

But as of the end of last week, Gorman officially retired from the business world. During his one-third century in Lancaster County he has been associated with the American Tobacco Company Beginning in 1932 as a warehouseman with American, Gorman was named manager of the company's leaf department in 1954 Since then he has planned, supervised, and directed the purchasing and storage of all of American's Lancaster cigar tobacco

Many new retirees pack up and head for the land of sunshine, but the Gormans took a good look at Florida a couple of years ago and decided they will stay in Lancaster

For the next few months Tom is looking forward to just taking it easy and enjoying his two favorite hobbies, in season — woodworking and raising fancy roses

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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Show Bldg.

—7 p.m. Soil and Water Conservation District Directors at County Court House.

November 9—9 a.m. Open class steers, and Angus breeding cattle, Farm Show Bldg.

—8 p.m. Lancaster-Chester County Farmers' Union reorganization meeting at Solanco High School, Quarryville.

November 10—Demonstration of complete dairying system at Charles E. Good farm, Lime Valley Rd., Lancaster.

November 11—10 a.m. Feeder Calf Sale at Livestock Exposition.

November 12 — 6:15 p.m. Lancaster County Holstein Assn. annual banquet meeting at Dutch Town and Country Inn, Vintage.

November 13 — 13-18th, Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md., with 4-H Steers to be judged at Noon on Saturday.

—Lancaster County Senior Extension Club to Square Dance at Shartlesville Fire Hall, Shartlesville.

● Achievement

(Continued from Page 1)

in Chicago, November 28 to December 2.

Other state winners earning awards and a trip to the National Convention are members of the Livestock and Swine Judging teams; and Nancy Frey and Dallas Wolgemuth, who teamed up to win in the livestock conservation demonstration.

Outstanding junior leadership award went to Judy Longenecker of Drumore R1. Top dress revue winner was Rebecca Kling, Mount Joy.

The speaker for the evening affair was Rev. Wallace Fisher, D.D., from the Trinity Lutheran Church of Lancaster.

Master of Ceremonies was Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville R2.

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PLACE — CARROLL ROHRBAUGH FARM
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Acreage Cuts In Spring Potatoes Is Recommended

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that abundant supplies of potatoes grown this fall would be carried over into 1966, and suggested that producers reduce plantings next year in order to improve their bargaining position in the market.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said fall potato production would be 44 million hundredweight higher than in the fall of 1964, and indicated that much of this increase would be carried in storage until spring next year. As a result, USDA said storage stocks on March 1, 1966, would be substantially greater than the 54.7 million hundredweight on hand this past spring.

In view of this, USDA is recommending to growers that 1966 spring potato plantings be held to 139,710 acres — or about 11 percent less than the 154,400 acres planted this year.

Its recommendation also is based on an expected increase in per-acre yields of potatoes over last year when poor weather reduced production and limited supplies for consumers in the spring months.

With high carryover and increased yields, USDA said, less total output would assure adequate supplies of potatoes and improve the bargaining position of producers.

Market analysts said with average yields, acreages equal to the guides would produce a total spring crop of 27.3 million hundredweight.

Grade Revisions Proposed For Slaughter Cattle

The U. S Department of Agriculture has proposed a revision in the official grades of slaughter cattle. The proposed changes would make the grades of slaughter cattle correspond directly to the revised grades of beef carcasses.

The proposed revision will reflect changes made in the marbling-maturity relationships in the quality grade standards for beef carcasses in the Prime, Choice, Good, and Standard grades, and adoption of yield grade standards which became effective on June 1, 1965, to indicate the amount of usable meat in each carcass.

Slaughter cattle grades are used in market news reporting and futures trading as well as other general market uses.

The national economy for efficient operation needs both production and distribution. Advertising is the cheapest means of obtaining maximum distribution.

No Significant Farm Pesticide Residues In River Silt Study

Results of the first year's analysis of Mississippi River silt by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that pesticides applied to crops have not resulted in significant amounts of residue in the silt.

Pesticides found in the silt of the Mississippi were generally in the area of pesticide manufacturing and formulating plants.

The interim report on the silt studies was presented to the American Society of Agronomy meeting in Columbus, Ohio, by William F. Barthel, supervising chemist at the USDA Pesticide Monitoring Laboratory.

The silt studies, initiated for the Mississippi and its main tributaries more than a year ago, are part of a Federal monitoring program of soil, air, and water for possible contaminating or polluting factors.

Sediment samples were taken from 127 places in the Mississippi River between Tiptonville, Tenn., and New Orleans and from 123 places in several of the River's tributaries. Most of the samples showed no pesticide residues in tests sensitive enough to One of the most frequently detect 0.1 part per million. occurring chemical contaminants found was sulfur, which is used in only limited amounts on farms.

The first newspaper serial story in an American newspaper appeared in Philadelphia in 1729 in Samuel Keiner's Pennsylvania Gazette.

HOW YOU TALK reveals your educational background, your occupation, and your place of origin, Leroy Strine told the audience attending the Lancaster County Poultry Association banquet at the Plain and Fancy Farm He illustrated his subject with numerous comical stories in various dialects. L. F. Photo

● Poultry Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

underway using a few comical stories to illustrate his points.

With the introduction of the featured speaker by Master of Ceremonies Lewis Mortensen, humor dominated the rest of the evening. The M C. said the speaker's name was Leroy Strine, he was national salesmanager for WGAL-TV, had 25 years experience in the communications field, and that that was all he knew about him. For the first five minutes of his appearance, Strine spoke with the voice of the southwest. When he reverted to his natural manner of speech the audience seemed surprised to learn he was a York Countian. He used this and many other linguistic devices to illustrate his discourse called "How You Talk'" "How you talk," Strine said, "reflects your educational background, your occupation, and your place of origin — but more important than how you talk is how you act and what you do," he concluded

The musical part of the evening started off with some toe-tapping piano playing by Glenn Smith of Indian River Hatchery He was followed by five 10th graders from Warwick Union High School The group three boys and two girls called themselves 'The Villagers,' and they delivered some half dozen folk ballads in far better voice and style than many of the so-called 'professionals jamming the airwaves these days.

Paul Hiestand in introducing the Board of Directors of the Poultry Assn., and guests, remarked that the Association is far from dead In reviewing the past year he pointed to the successful meetings and the poultry tour as evidence of achievement and interest 'The barbecues and the poultry auction were both important functions of the Association in the past," Hiestand said "They are gone now but the chickens are still here and the Poultry Association still has an important task to fulfill"

Ben Burkholder, educational director for the Association, spoke briefly on the availability of linear programming and record keeping systems He said the Extension Service is planning a meeting in the near future at which time a speaker will explain the details of the Penn State data processing program.

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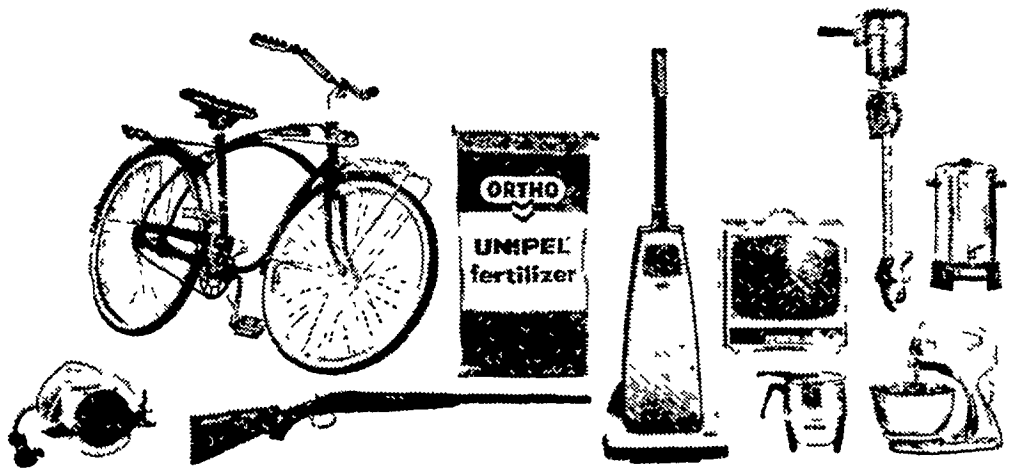

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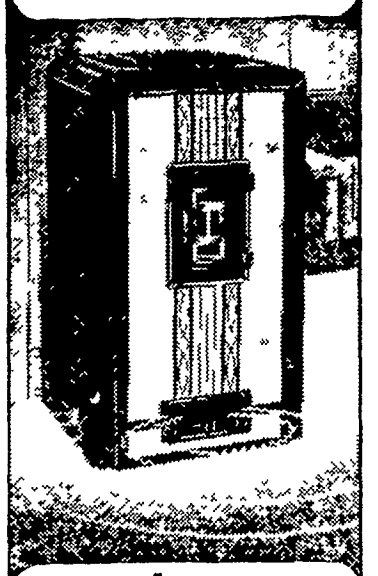

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PLAYING A ROLE in the 93rd session of the Pennsylvania State Grange in Allentown, Pa. were: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McSparran delegates from the Lancaster County Pomona Grange; Melvin Boyce, State Deputy Master; Mrs. Gyles Brown and Mr. Gyles Brown, Master of Fulton Grange. They were among the 800 delegates on hand to act on key policy resolutions, hear various agriculture leaders, see state talent contest finals and take part in numerous other activities during the four-day convention recently.

● Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

service area in which Lancaster County is included. The scholarships are made available at 21 service area colleges and universities.

Busby emphasized that "today, more than ever, the nation needs college-trained young people to provide the leadership and creativity so vital to building a continually better society. Recognizing that cost is often a substantial deterrent to many qualified young people seeking a college education, PP&L offers these scholarships under its broad program of aid to higher education."

The utility executive explained that PP&L shareowners have granted authority to the directors of the Company to make reasonable expenditures for aid to education and for the support of worthwhile civic and charitable activities. These contributions are made from the earnings available to pay shareowners a return on their investments and in no way affect the price of electric service to customers, he said.

Materials explaining the program are available at high schools in the area. A brochure outlining program details can be obtained from high school principals or guidance counselors, or by contacting the nearest PP&L office.

COLLEGES DETERMINE WINNERS

The college to which an applicant applies has the sole responsibility for determining the scholarship winners. Therefore, an applicant will be eligible to compete for a scholarship only if he or she has applied to and been admitted by one of the colleges participating in PP&L's program. A high school senior may apply to more than one college for a PP&L scholarship.

In awarding a scholarship, the respective colleges will consider scholastic ability and financial need, and any other criteria customarily examined.

Since 1947, when PP&L's first scholarship program was initiated, the Company has been able to assist a total of 196 deserving young people in their search for a higher education.

PP&L's aid to education exceeded $125,000 last year, which includes scholarship assistance, contributions to independent colleges and college expansion activities and matching employee contributions to alumni funds and foundations.

● Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)

Services of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, and representatives of farm organizations and businesses interested in prospects in agriculture will attend. The sessions are open to the public.

The Economic Research Service, USDA, which publishes a number of agricultural outlook and situation reports throughout the year, will coordinate the meetings.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is scheduled to address the Conference on Monday morning, Nov. 15.

Specialists from USDA Agencies—Economic Research, Federal Extension, Foreign Agricultural, Forest, and Agricultural Research Services, and the Farmers Home Administration — will address the Conference or take part in panel discussions. Joining them will be specialists from other Government Departments — State, Labor Commerce, Health Education and Welfare, and from the National Bureau of Standards. Representatives of State Universities and industry will also participate.

General sessions will be held all day Monday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday morning in Jefferson Auditorium, USDA's South Building. The commodity sessions will begin Tuesday afternoon and continue through Thursday noon—some in the South Building, some in the Freer Gallery of Art. The family living session, also beginning Tuesday afternoon, will be held in the Conference Room, Museum of Natural History.

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Mark the fabric with clay chalk, tracing wheel, or dressmaker's carbon if you know the carbon will wash out.

The goal for eradicating hog cholera is 1972. Farmers can help by having their pigs properly vaccinated, reporting any suspected illness, and observing all quarantines for hog cholera.

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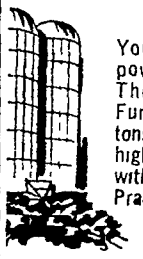

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Area Holsteins Set New Production Levels

New, officially recognized milk and butterfat production levels by registered Holstein cows in this area are listed in a special report from Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Vicinity cow included in the report are:

Herlandia Cleo Tess Ivanhoe, a 3-year-old, produced 16,765 lbs. of milk and 716 lbs. of butterfat in 326 days; Strickst Hays Fobes Sally, a 4-year-old, had 16,356 lbs. of milk and 702 lbs. of butterfat in 315 days; Herlandia Gem Marge Sovern, a 10-year-old, had 16,100 lbs. of milk and 628 lbs. of butterfat in 321 days. All are owned by Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown.

El-Lyndo Joey Woodmaster, a 6-year-old owned by Elam Bollinger, Manheim, produced 17,690 lbs. of milk and 646 lbs. of butterfat in 312 days.

Bruk Vil Becky Della Regal, a 5-year-old owned by Isaac M. Brubaker, Lititz, produced 16,600 lbs. of milk and 653 lbs. of butterfat in 318 days.

Spring Lawn Ivanhoe Beauty, a 3-year-old owned by Jay C. Garber, Lancaster, produced 14,680 lbs. of milk and 555 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Rocksbrae Benney Lyn, a 7-year-old, produced 19,467 lbs. of milk and 869 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days; Whirlhill Sqm Stella, a 4-year-old, had 17,016 lbs. of milk and 640 lbs. of butterfat in 346 days. Both are owned by Donald L. Hershey, Manheim.

Rollingstead Deen Jess Evelyn, a 5-year-old, produced 22,292 lbs. of milk and 836 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days; Northmount Beth, a 5-year-old, had 18,256 lbs. of milk and 672 lbs. of butterfat in 359 days. Both are owned by Titus M. Hurst, Lititz.

Locustcroft Osborndale Marion, a 4-year-old, produced 18,660 lbs. of milk and 867 lbs of butterfat in 337 days; Andrean RbJane, a 10-year-old, had 20,410 lbs. of milk and 832 lbs of butterfat in 305 days Both are owned by Henry E Kettering, Lititz.

Trout Spring Segis Flashy, a 7-year-old owned by John E Kreider Lancaster, produced 15 580 lbs of milk and 709 lbs of butterfat in 305 days

Fultonway Ivanhoe Kathy, a 4-year-old owned by Melvin G Peifer, Lancaster, produced 25,968 lbs of milk and 852 lbs of butterfat in 365 days.

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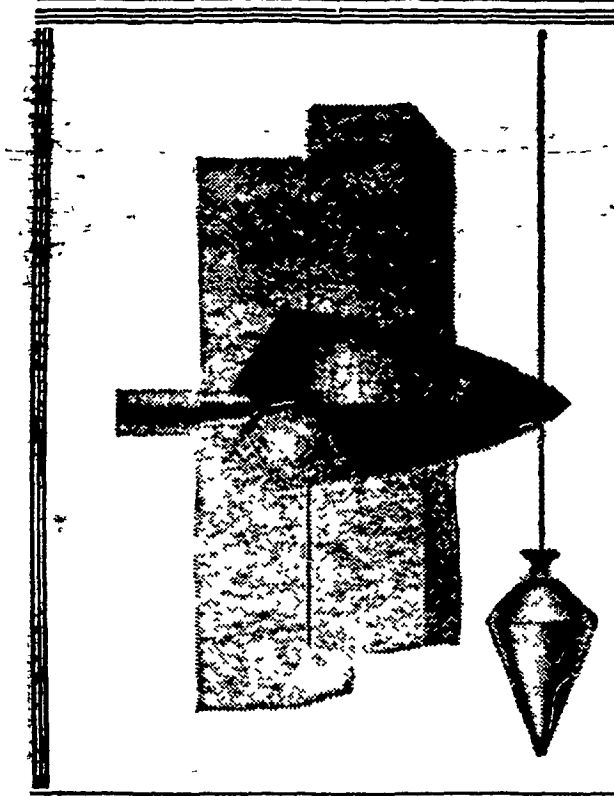

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Baer's Almanac Predicts Cold And Wet Winter

Baer's Agricultural Almanac, published for its 141st year at Lancaster, Pa., predicts a winter similar to the rough one of 1958-59, because of the influence of the planets Saturn and Jupiter.

Man's latest conquests of space have nothing to do with the chilling forecast of this down-to-earth prognosticator of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

This gloomy outlook is based on an ancient computation which says each of seven planets rules the weather in turn.

This is a saturnine year—cold and wet Saturn rules 1965 Jupiter rules 1966, and he gets off to a late start, since Saturn, "with his tedious winter and excessive cold, will still hold on until the spring."

Go easy on your personal anti-freeze, the publishers advise, but hold your snow plow on the ready January and February loom as snowier than usual, so if you're planning a vacation in warmer climes, that's the time.

Baer's Almanac is not all nuggets of negativity It says 1966 will bring the two-thirds mark of the century—exactly at 4 a.m. on Sept. 1. It will bring a June date written completely in sixes, a once-in-a-century item: 6-6-66.

As for the year 1966 in general, the Almanac says it shapes up as a wet one, meaning good news for the drought-struck Northeast

The 1966 edition is decorated with wood engravings of charming vintage, some real American primitives — William Penn signing a treaty with the Indians, boys skating in 1793; a lion and a lamb for March, hex marks, birds and stagecoaches

Martha Washington's recipe for her "great cake" is featured To start it, break 40 eggs Other recipes are for parsnip wine, Swedish rye bread and a combination called Sausages and Peppers, from author Richard Gehman.

Another author new to the Almanac, named William Shakespeare, is quoted at length in an article which shows he would have made a good almanac editor. It is written by John Cavanaugh, curator of astronomy at North Museum, Franklin and Marshall College.

Other gems include a tale about the 150th anniversary of 1816, the "year without a summer"; data on Phases of the Moon, tips on keeping cows happy and curing toothaches by use of roasted onions, and a calendar that tells when fish bite best

The Almanac says, through its sage Abner Americanus:

"Don't plant corn and expect to harvest cornucopias; don t plant sand and expect to reap sandwiches."

It also suggests:

"Don't ridicule a man whose life's askew;

There but for the grace of God go you"

Baer's Almanac is published by John Baer's Sons, send it anywhere in the world for 35 cents a copy postpaid.

Christmas Tree Center To Be Established By Industry At Penn State

The Christmas tree industry is establishing a national archive and information center at The Pennsylvania State University The facility is believed to be the first of its type to be established by an American industry.

Complete volumes of all national, regional, and state periodicals, journals, and bulletins published by Christmas tree growers' organizations will be collected and shelved at the University The collection will contain books pertaining to Christmas tree production, marketing and utilization

Materials will presently be housed in the School of Forest Resources building The address is National Christmas Tree Library 110 Forestry Building University Park Pa, 16802

CLEAN

is the word for *Flameless* Electric Home Heating

3 Pa. County Agents Honored At National Agr. Agent Convention

Three Pennsylvania county agricultural agents were among 110 agents from the United States who received Distinguished Service Awards this week during a special banquet at the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in the Pittsburgh Hilton

Honored were John D Gapen Greene county, George L Settlemyer, Juniata county, and Philip L Sellers, Allegheny county.

Gapen, a county agent for 18 years, has advocated strong livestock and marketing programs. He was instrumental in organizing cooperative lamb pools in Greene county in 1956 which serves as a market for area sheepmen as well as improving the quality of lambs produced.

Since 1955, Gapen has carried out an extensive rural areas development program. He has conducted a number of meetings on land-use planning and was one of the state's leaders in organizing the "Pennsylvania Growth" county economic studies in 1961

Settlemyer, a county agent for 18 years, has always emphasized the need for accurate dairy records. When he became Juniata county agent in 1951, there were 44 Dairy Herd Improvement Association members and 678 cows on test In 1964, there were 61 members and 1493 cows on test, an increase of 120 percent in cattle numbers. These cows in 1964 produced 495 lbs of butterfat, second highest in the state

He initiated a forage insect spray program for spittlebug control in 1955 which now includes the use of chemicals to help protect the county s 8600 acres of alfalfa from alfalfa weevil.

Sellers, a county agent for 19 years has developed and promoted Extension educational programs for urban and farm people through close contact and good public re-

(Continued on Page 10)

Pennsylvania Flying Farmers . . .

A two-day Ladies Flight School for the wives of Flying Farmers was held on October 23 and 24 at the Hershey Airport. The school was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers and Inter-

Mrs Henry (Ruth) Wilson of Nottingham, Pa. It included ground school, with navigation and radio training, and flight instruction in the air.

Those attending were Mrs. Ruth Wilson; Mrs. Betty Whittle, wife of Wilson Whittle, Kennett Square, Mrs. Elsie Blyler, wife of Roy Blyler, Valley View; Mrs. Eleanor Rothenberger, wife of Stanley Rothenberger, Lansdale, Mrs. Betty Jean Rothenberger, wife of Maynard Rothenberger, Lansdale R2; and Mrs. Elsie Jones, wife of Marshall Jones, Westtown.

national Flying Farmer Queen,

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

mostly steady. Cows 50-75 lower and bulls steady In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef steady to 50 lower, cow beef 50-1 00 lower.

The difference in local receipts from week ago was largely feeder cattle as the supply of slaughter steers and heifers little changed from a week ago Supply 75 80 percent slaughter steers, around 15 percent heifers, balance cows Prime made up an estimated 11 percent of the steer run with Choice around 75 percent, balance mostly Good, this little changed from last week and a year ago 520 steers weighed mostly 900 1350 lbs with the average weight expected to be near last weeks 1136 lb average which was the heaviest in six weeks and compared with 1144 lbs a year ago For the month of October the average weight of steers was 1125 lbs this the lightest for any month in three years Heifer supply mostly High Good to High Choice with over 70 percent Choice and the average weight of heifers expected to be the heaviest since April Early indications are the slaughter under federal inspection this week will be above last weeks 570,000 head and will be the second largest on record

SLAUGHTER STEERS Around thirty loads Prime 1200 1435 lbs 28 50 28 75, four loads 1300 1435 lbs 28 75, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 27 50 28 25, Choice 1100-1375 lbs 26 50 27 50, Choice 1000 1100 lbs 26 00-27 00, several loads High Choice and Prime 1050-1150 lbs 26 75-27 50, Choice 900 100 lbs 25 50 26 50, load Commercial and Choice 1450 lbs 26 75, Mixed Good and Choice 900 1300 lbs 25 25 26 25, Good 24 25 25 50, Standard and Low Good 22 00-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS High Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs 25 25 25 50 Around half dozen loads at 25 50, Choice 800-1050 lbs 24 25 25 25, Mixed Good and Choice 750 1000 lbs 23 50-24 00, Good 21 50 23 50, Standard and Low Good 20 50-21 50

COWS Utility and Commercial 13 00-14 00, High Yielding Commercial and Standard 14 00 15 00, Canner and Cutter 10 50 13 25

FEEDERS Two loads Choice 625 lb steers 25 25, load Mixed Good and Choice 650 lbs 24 75, couple loads Standard and Good 600-750 lbs 22 50 23 00

● 3 County Agents

(Continued from Page 9)

lations with leaders in business and industry

He developed a program of better rural-urban relations through Farm-City week activities which included farm and industry tours and exchange visits between farm and urban families He also used exhibits pointing out the impact of agriculture on our overall economy, and used both radio and television to describe the importance of agriculture in the Commonwealth.

● Farm Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

er than a month earlier and nine cents above the October 1964 price.

Hog prices turned upward after a slight decline in September The mid-October quotation of $23 80 was up 70 cents from the previous month, and $6 90 higher than a year earlier It was the highest October average in 17 years

Other livestock prices showed only minor changes. Crop prices, too, showed little change although the price of corn dropped 10 cents to $1 30 a bushel

Broilers averaged half-a-cent per pound below September prices while eggs were unchanged at 39 cents a dozen

On a national basis average prices received by farmers dropped 1 percent from a month earlier, while average prices paid for commodities and services advanced 1 percent

Meat Inspected

If all of the meat the U.S. Department of Agriculture inspected for wholesomeness last year were put together, it would fill almost a million refrigerated freight cars. Put end to end, these cars would reach from New York to San Francisco three times. In all, 29 billion pounds of red meat were inspected Of this, 20 billion pounds were inspected again as they went into frankfurters, sausages, frozen meat dinners, and canned meat products

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Stanley S. Hoffer

Paradise 687-6860

Red Meat Production Down For 6th Month In Pennsylvania

Red meat production in the state declined in September, the sixth consecutive month in which output was lower than in the corresponding month of 1964, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The September total, 84,584,000 pounds, was 8 percent higher than in the previous month, but 4 percent less than in September last year. Pork production was up 3 percent from a year earlier, the only category to show an increase. Beef was down 9 percent; veal down 5 percent, and lamb and mutton down 9 percent.

The last increase in red meat production in Pennsylvania was recorded last March when the total was 13 percent higher than in March 1964. Since the first of the year, meat production in Pennsylvania totaled approximately 6 percent less than in the first nine months last year.

January-September meat production in the United States totaled 22,750 million pounds, 2 percent less than in the corresponding period last year.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

25 85, 200 to 220 lbs, 25 85, 220 to 240 lbs, 25 50 to 26 85, 240 and up, 23 00 to 25 60 Sows, 18 00 to 20 50.

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE
October 29, 1965

635 head Charolais Calves 29 50 to 31 50; Yearling Charolais 450 to 650 lbs, 26 50 to 29 50, Choice Fancy Angus, 480 to 590 lbs, 26 00 to 28 00, Choice Hereford, 764 to 1025 lbs 24 10 to 25 50, Hereford and Angus, 775 to 984 lbs, 23.25 to 24.75, Good Hereford and Angus, 710 to 826 lbs, 22 75 to 23 85, Medium and Good Hereford and Angus, 21 85 to 23 00, Plain and Medium steers, all weights, 17 25 to 21.25.

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Adult Farm Classes To Start At Ephrata H.S.

The vocational agriculture department at Ephrata High School announces that adult farm classes will begin on Monday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m., with an organizational meeting. Discussion at Monday's meeting will center around the topic "New Developments in Agriculture."

With the exception of the first meeting, classes will meet on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

The program this year will be concerned with dairy cattle improvement, farm income tax, and new developments in crop management.

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1965 AUTOMATIC NECCHI Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Overcasts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts & dresses. Fancy Stitches No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles 5 Year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $34 20
or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
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1965 model Zig-Zag sewing machine in cabinet 4 months old Fancy stitches, overcasts and Monograms. Makes buttonholes and sews on buttons. Latest Model No attachments needed. 5 year guarantee
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For Sale — New 10 Key Adding Machine $69.95; 4-drawer filing Cabinet $29.95; 240 lb. fireproof Safe $89 95; Norelco Shaver $13.95; ½" Elec. Drill $18.50. Check our discount prices on other merchandise. Nolt's, along Ephrata-Rothsville road. Phone 859-1617.

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For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

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For Sale — One, late-model, Crown Automatic poultry house Water Medicator Price, $50 Phone 569-1580.

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SAT., NOV. 13, 11:00 a.m.
34 Hol DHIA Dairy Cows
INT MD, INT SUPER M, A C WD, INT 140 TRACTORS,
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For Sale — Fox Terrier pups Paul Stoltzfus, 1 mile south of Lampeter.

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Rodeo To Feature Four Famous Acts

When the Championship Rodeo opens its 4-day stand at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg at 8 p.m. on November 10th, four new acts will have been added to the program: Jerry Olson with his world famous Roman Horse Riding Team, Rex Rossi and his Trick Riding Troupe which have just returned from Japan, Rodger Mawson and his Comedy Horse Acts, and the well-known Basile Band, together with several outstanding clown acts.

This will be the largest Western Show and Rodeo ever to make its appearance in the Farm Show Building. It is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Livestock Association.

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Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

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HARRISBURG, PA.

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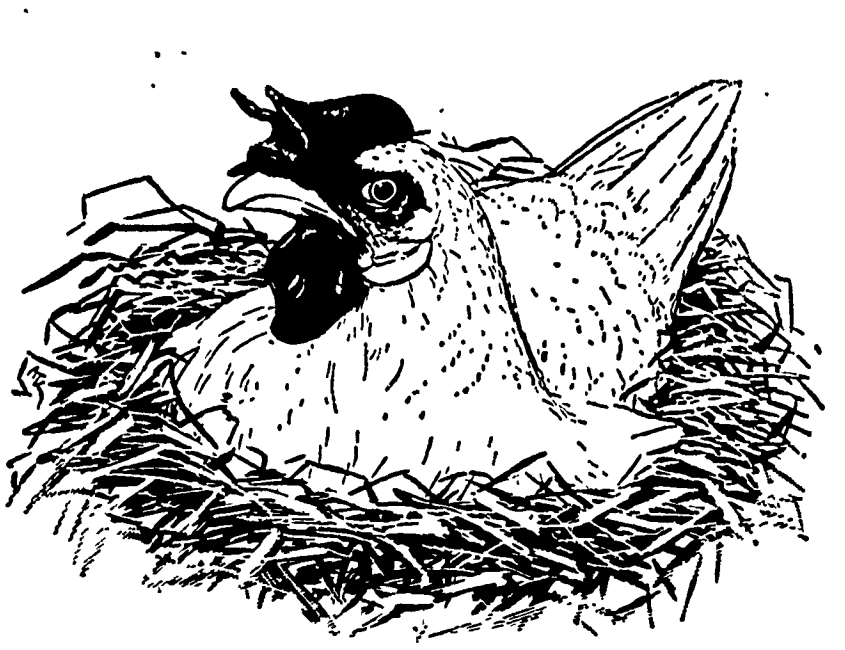

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SECOND SECTION

Deadline Set On Pa. Fair Money For Ag. Research

Agricultural and allied industry organizations have until November 23 to file requests for financial assistance in agricultural research projects, State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull said this week.

The deadline was established so that full consideration can be given each request before and at a meeting of a special Research Fund Committee on December 9.

According to an act of the legislature signed by Governor Scranton last July, money will be made available for agricultural research from the Pennsylvania Fair Fund.

The Act specifies that after legitimate claims from fairs and youth activity groups are satisfied, 50 percent of the excess or $250,000, whichever amount is greater, shall be used in agricultural research.

At its first meeting recent-

(Continued on Page 19)

Penna. Young Farmers Will Meet at Penn State For Annual Convention

During its 6th annual convention, to be held at Penn State University on November 17, the Pennsylvania Young Farmers' Association will hear Torben K. Anderson, assistant director of public relations of the American Trucking Association. Anderson, a Dane by birth, became an American citizen in 1959 and has since had a brilliant

(Continued on Page 18)

Milk Distribution Study Shows Possible Economies With Fewer Suppliers And Larger Volume

In the fluid milk industry, distribution costs make up approximately one-half of total operating costs. This situation is further magnified because retail outlets try to satisfy the preferences of more customers by carrying several brands of milk.

A recently reported study by Penn State University authored by J C. Barron and W. T. Butz, showed that chain stores could reduce their milk handling costs ¼-cent per quart by having only two milk suppliers, and another ½-cent per quart by using an every-other-day delivery schedule.

Milk distribution patterns in two marketing areas of Pennsylvania were studied: Area 5, Scranton-Wilkes-Barre section; Area 12, York County. Two different delivery plans were analyzed: 1) outlets receiving milk deliveries from three or more milk dealers were reduced to two while the total quantity of milk remained constant, 2) an every-other-day delivery schedule serviced by two suppliers per outlet

For the first plan, a cost-reduction of nearly one-third cent per quart was estimated for independent groceries in York purchasing 300 or more quarts weekly when these outlets obtained milk from two, rather than three, distributors Some independent outlets in York buying less than 100 quarts per week, and served by four or more dealers, could reduce delivery costs by 2 79 cents per unit if they were served by only two dealers

In chain stores in both areas, the volume of fluid milk handled per outlet was larger than in independent groceries By limiting each chain outlet to two milk suppliers,

(Continued on Page 16)

ERS Reoriented To Serve Non-Ag Rural Interests

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman has announced a reorganization of the Economic Research Service which will create a new Economic Development Division to conduct research on low income problems and the opportunity gap in rural areas

"This reorganization is part of the overall effort in the Department to place more emphasis on the problems of rural life. The task of this new division will be to focus more research on the needs of rural people, the development of the rural economy and the uses of natural resources in rural areas," Secretary Freeman said.

In creating the new division, an existing division has been reorganized and the work of others has been realigned, according to Dr M L Upchurch, Administrator of ERS.

The new Economic Development Division, with Dr George S Tolley, acting director, will make studies of the well-being and opportunities of rural people, area development as related to regional and national development, and the role of local government and other organizations in the growth process Special emphasis will be given to prob-

(Continued on Page 18)

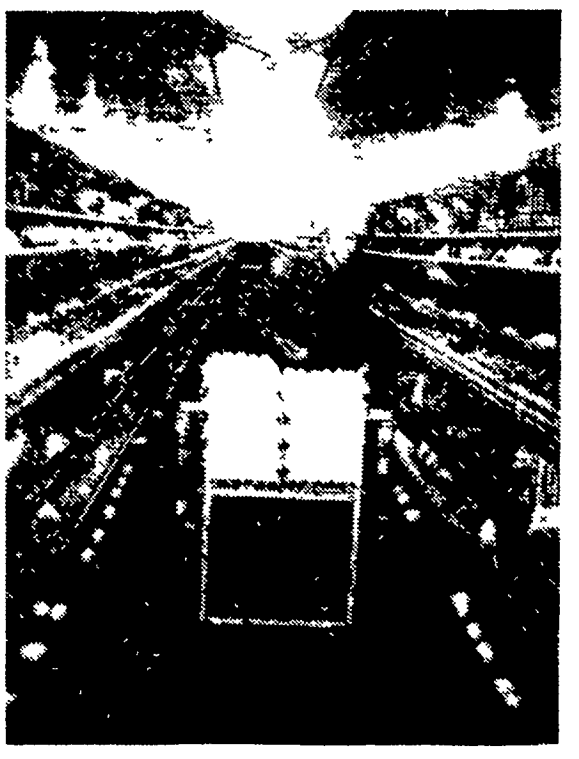
A Report on Hornco Feeds By Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Barkdoll — York County, Pa.

"We're Having Excellent Results With The Hornco Cycle Laying Feed Program."

10 months ago we started our 6400 cage layers on the Hornco "Cycle" Laying Feed Program. The results below speak for themselves.

From 20 Weeks Of Age To 10 Months Of Lay

3.76 Lbs. Feed Per Doz. Eggs
.63% Mortality
186 Eggs Per Hen Housed
65.2% Present Production



Mr. Stanley Barkdoll

CYCLE LAYING FEEDS AND PROGRAM BROUGHT TO YOU FIRST BY HORNCO

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Check with your neighbor who feeds Hornco — See what Hornco is doing for him. Then call us direct for more information on "Cycle Laying Feeds".

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

CHICKEN DELICIOUS

SPENCE

Planning a buffet-style dinner for some special friends? Try a brand new way of serving that perennial crowd-pleaser, chicken. Instead of the chicken dishes, try a dish with a new look and a lively new taste. Chicken Baked in Chive Sour Cream. When chicken bakes for an hour in this superb sour cream sauce, the subtle blending of full-bodied flavors creates a delicious delight And it's easy to do; you have plenty of time to greet your guests while the chicken bakes.

CHICKEN BAKED IN CHIVY SOUR CREAM

- 1½ cups basic sour cream sauce*
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 halt breasts of chicken
- 2 chicken legs
- 2 chicken thighs
- Flour
- Paprika

To 1½ cups basic sour cream sauce, add vinegar and sugar Melt butter in baking dish Dredge chicken in flour and dip into sour cream mixture, coating all over thoroughly Place pieces in 9 x 13-inch baking dish meat side up Sprinkle with paprika Bake in 400 degree preheated oven for 1 hour

BASIC SOUR CREAM SAUCE

- 1 pint dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- ½ teaspoon tarragon leaves
- ½ teaspoon salt

Blend sour cream with chives tarragon leaves and salt. Yield 2 cups.

* * * *

Along with the chicken, serve one of the tall season's favorite vegetables squash in a delightful new version called Spicy Squash It uses some of the same basic sour cream sauce you use to bake the chicken in and the result is entirely different

SPICY SQUASH

- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2⅔ cups toasted bread cubes
- 1 cup chopped cooked prunes (6 prunes)
- Few grains of saffron
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cups grated yellow squash
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- ½ cup basic sour cream sauce

Saute onion in butter until golden. Add salt. Stir in bread cubes and prunes. Add saffron and nutmeg to lemon juice. Blend into bread mixture. Stir in squash. Add orange juice to basic sour cream sauce and blend into squash. Turn mixture into 1¼ quarts covered shallow baking dish. Bake 45 minutes in preheated 400 degree oven or until squash is tender. Serve with sour cream baked chicken. Serves 4. VARIATION: **SPICY SQUASH IN ORANGE BOWL** — To dress up spicy squash, serve in an orange bowl. Squeeze 2 oranges and remove pulp. Slice off bottom of each orange half for a cap. Fill each cup with spicy squash mixture (1 cup squash per orange cup). Bake 30 minutes in a preheated 400 degree oven. Top with parsley and orange cap.

* * * *

Another way to serve chicken—

CURRIED ORANGE CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer (2½ to 3 pounds) cut into serving pieces
- 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup honey
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- 2 oranges, peeled, sliced into half cartwheels

Wash the chicken pieces and dry thoroughly with paper towels Sprinkle pieces with curry powder on both sides, rubbing into meat Arrange chicken in baking dish, skin side down. Combine orange juice, honey and mustard in saucepan; simmer for 5 minutes. Pour over chicken and bake at 375 degrees 30 minutes. Turn chicken and continue baking an additional 20 to 30 minutes until tender and richly browned. Remove chicken to serving platter. Add orange half cartwheels to sauce and heat 1 minute. Sauce may be poured over chicken or served in a separate dish and spooned over rice.

* * * *

Chicken made this way will please everybody—

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

- 1 chicken, cut up for frying
- 1 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 stick (½ cup) butter

Dip chicken pieces into mixture of flour, salt, pepper, and paprika. Melt butter in a shallow baking pan in a hot oven (400 degrees). Remove baking pan from oven. As pieces of floured chicken are placed in pan, turn to coat with butter, then bake skin side down in a single layer. Bake in a hot over (400 degrees) for 30 minutes. Turn chicken. Bake another 30 minutes, or until tender. If chicken cannot be served at once, reduce oven heat and brush chicken with more melted butter.

* * * *

Try this fried eggplant with

(Continued on Page 15)

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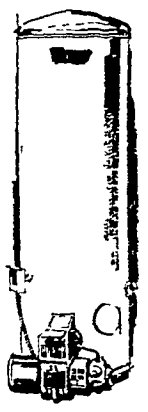

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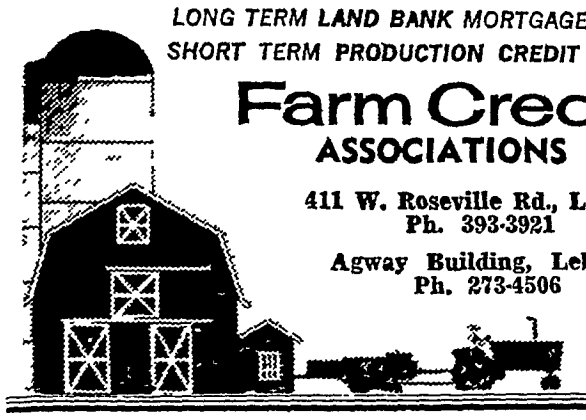

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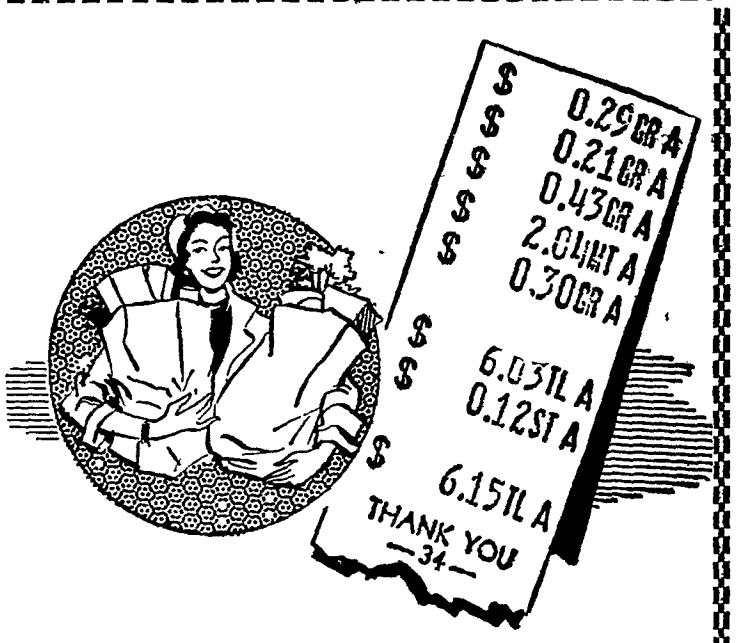

Expense Creeping Up?

It's a tremendous job for any woman to hold down on the cost of groceries and other necessities. What's the solution, then, to making both ends meet when everything costs so much.

Add to your income by saving where saving pays and your hard-earned dollars earn a king-sized dividend. In any amount, your account is welcome and your dollars are readily available, every one Perhaps it's time to stop in and become acquainted

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

your oven-fried chicken—

FRIED EGGPLANT WITH GENTLEMAN'S CHOICE SAUCE

1 small eggplant
1 cup cornflake crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons margarine

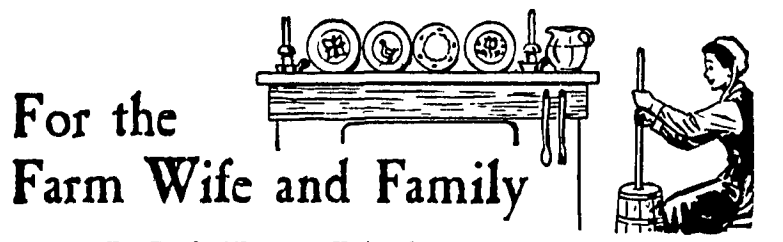
GENTLEMAN'S CHOICE SAUCE

½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon horseradish mustard
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion

Pare eggplant; cut into ½ inch slices, cut slices in half. Dip into crumbs, then into eggs mixed with water, then crumbs. Pantry on both sides in melted margarine until crisp and brown. Serve topped with Sauce. To make sauce, combine all ingredients. Spoon into serving bowl. Serve with Fried Eggplant.

USE RIGHT PESTICIDE

Don't spray or dust a pet unless the pesticide is labeled for such use, advises Herbert Cole, Jr., Penn State agricultural chemicals coordinator. A flea powder may be all right for dogs, but cats will lick it off as they clean themselves. Read the label to find out on which animals the pesticide can be used safely. The label should give directions for applying the pesticide and what precautions to take in using and storing it.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Worth Knowing Anytime

Take a man's-eye view of dust, especially if he is taller than you are You may need to use a stepstool and see what he sees around the house One homemaker, who was much shorter than her husband, did just this and was horrified by the visible dust on top of the refrigerator. Once accustomed to working only as far up as she could see, she now cleans all surfaces as high as she can reach, then climbs on a stepstool to finish the job

The nutritional contribution of ice cream to everyday meals makes it an important food to include when planning menus. Ice cream furnishes children and adults the same nutrients as milk does but in different amounts

Extra flavor is assured when most cheese, except cottage cheese, is served at room temperature It's a good idea to take the amount to be served from the refrigerator thirty minutes to an hour ahead of time

Protect The Family

When a family member comes down with an easy-to-catch disease, home sanitation takes on added significance to protect others in the household One of the most important precautions is to isolate everything the patient uses from the rest of the family.

To prevent disease or cold germs from spreading, launder all sickroom bedding and clothing separately Adding a liquid chlorine bleach to the wash — as directed on the container — serves as an effective disinfectant Also wash dishes used in the sickroom separately.

Grooming Tips For Men's Suits

An occasional airing outdoors will give men's suits a fresh look If the men in the family wear suits everyday, suggest they rotate the wearing of suits. A day's rest permits wrinkles to hang out and the suit needs pressing less often.

Proper hanging is essential to good suit care Use properly designed, wooden hangers for suits — hangers should be neither too wide nor too narrow for the shoulders. Leave the coat unbuttoned. Hang trousers by the cuffs on hangers to avoid folds Special pant hangers are ideal.

Remind men that stuffing pockets tends to pull the fabric out of shape

Examine suits periodically for needed repairs; remove stains promptly; send suits to the drycleaner before they become too soiled.

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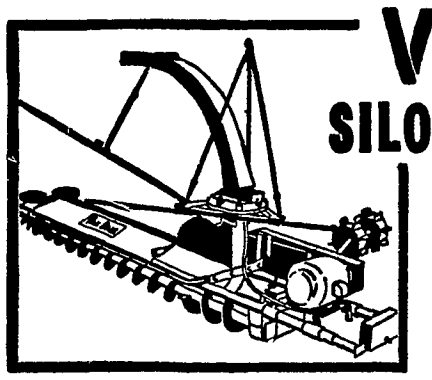

VanDale SILO UNLOADERS

Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

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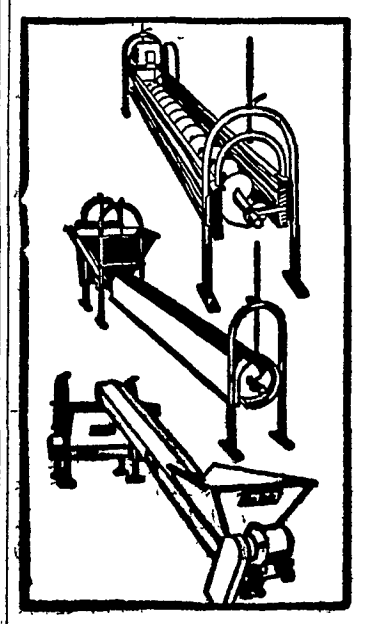
Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



Straight-out Auger Feeder

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 16', high capacity 9" auger. Additional auger sections are in 16' units and are easily coupled.

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An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 16', 9" auger. Additional 16' auger sections may be added.

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• Milk Study

(Continued from Page 13)

reductions in serve costs approximating ¼-cent per quart could have been realized. An additional ½-cent could have been sliced from this cost using every-other-day delivery.

The study concludes that "reductions of approximately 4 cents per unit in area 12 and more than 6 cents per unit in area 5 could be achieved among the smallest outlets with every-other-day delivery."

Some implications of this study are:

1 — A schedule of prices that permits suppliers to legally vary the price to stores according to the quantity purchased per delivery offers one means to encourage resale outlets to accept less frequent service.

2 — To be most effective in reducing delivery costs, the minimum quantity to quality for a price concession should be established so that most outlets would have the opportunity to choose between "service" and "price." In some areas this minimum quantity would be considerably lower than the 100 quarts per delivery stipulated in the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission's quantity discount pricing plan.

Some limitations in the advantages of such cost-reduction practices are: 1) higher spoilage costs resulting from ing a larger quantity less freless frequent delivery; 2) takquently ties up shelf and storage space of an outlet, 3) reducing number of brands offered may reduce total volume sold.

This study found that the majority of grocery outlets already purchase fluid milk from fewer than three suppliers. This suggests the outlets have found that offering brands of more than two suppliers does not add significantly to either total milk sales or to total store sales But the results of the study support the contention that further savings in milk distribution costs are possible, the authors conclude.

Open House To Be Held On Area Broiler Farm

The D. E Horn Company, Inc., has announced plans for a special "open house" for a new, controlled environment broiler plant on the farm of Carroll Rohrbaugh at Glen Rock R2, York County

The affair will be held on Friday, November 12, from 10 a m. to 3 p m. On display will be a two-story, 30,000-bird-capacity, completely controlled environment house with equipment and construction features which the company feels will be of special interest.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Leaf Drop And Plant Aging Chemical Found

A natural chemical in plants that makes them "grow old" faster has been isolated and structurally identified — thereby opening the door to many practical applications in agriculture — the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

This hormone-like chemical promotes the dropping of leaves, flowers, and fruits in a process called abscission. Because of this role, the chemical has been named "abscisin II" by USDA scientists.

Three major groups of plant hormones are now recognized: Auxins, gibberellins, and kinins. Abscisin II may be one of a fourth group of hormones that promote or accelerate abscission. The three known groups of plant hormones are synthesized and widely used in agriculture. For example, auxins kill weeds and promote rooting of cuttings, gibberellins accelerate growth and flowering of trees and shrubs, and kinins keep vegetables fresh on the way to market.

Synthetic abscisins might be used to defoliate plants at all stages of growth and in any weather, thin fruit at blossom stage, and eliminate after-harvest growth of such perennial crops as cotton. They also might be used to block flowering in some plants, and make buds stay dormant to escape winter damage.

Dr. Fredrick T. Addicott, California Agricultural Experiment Station plant physiologist, and Dr. Orrin E. Smith, ARS plant pathologist, led the abscisin II research. They were assisted by Dr. Kazuhiko Ohkuma and Dr. William E. Thiessen, organic chemists of the California Station.

The scientists isolated and crystallized one 3,160th of an ounce of abscisin II from about 500 pounds of cotton bolls, 4 to 7 days old. They determined the structure of the compound by elemental analysis, and by comparing it with known chemical compounds through mass and magnetic-resonance comparisons. They are now attempting to synthesize it.

LOOK BEFORE BUYING

Take a good look at the package before you put it in your shopping cart and you can do a better job of food shopping, says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. Be sure you can use the economy size package without letting the savings evaporate in the big box. Know whether you are willing to pay extra for specially designed packages.

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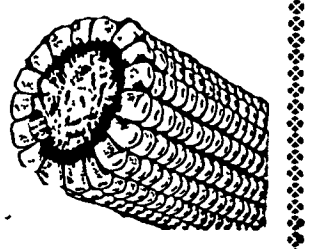

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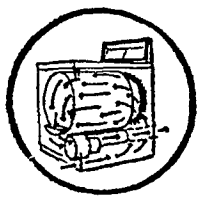

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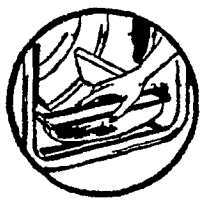

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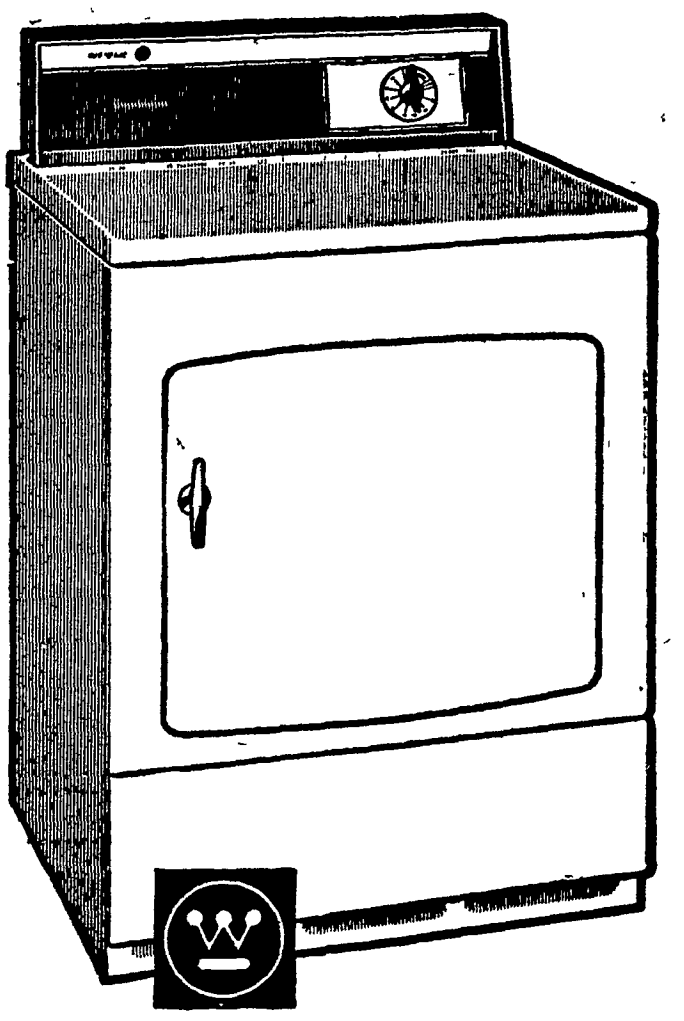

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FULTON GRANGE PLANS DINNER MEETING

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting October 25 with Gyles Brown in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Edna D. Groff, Quarryville, was accepted into membership. Lawrence Temple has replaced Earl Wilson as Boy Scout Master of Troop 330 which is sponsored by Fulton Grange.

The program was in charge of Miss Agnes Spence, Lecturer, and featured a masquerade. Prize winners were prettiest, Mrs. Ambrose Giffing; ugliest, C. G. McSparran; most original, Mrs. Charles McSparran; funniest, Mrs. Stanley Stauffer, Jr.

Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange #71 held a dinner meeting Nov. 1, at the Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville. Richard VanNoy, Secretary of the Pa. State Grange, was the speaker.

The program for the Nov. 8 meeting will be centered around Veteran's Day and Mr. and Mrs. Gyles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McSparran will give reports from the Pa. State Grange convention held at Allentown Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Farm Demonstration Planned For Complete Dairy Operation

The Charles E Good farm, located 1 mile southwest of Strasburg, on Lime Valley Road, Lancaster, will be the scene of an "on-the-farm" demonstration of a complete dairying system in actual operation on Wednesday, November 10. Good and his son, John, will hold an "Open House" for dairymen and farmers of the surrounding area.

Jointly sponsored by Standard Equipment, Inc., Bel Air, Maryland, and Cope and Weaver, Standard dealers of New Providence, the event will open at 10 a.m. and terminate at 3 p.m.

Those attending will see Standard products in actual use, including comfort stalls, barn cleaner, silo unloader and others. Refreshments will be served and an award given away during the event.

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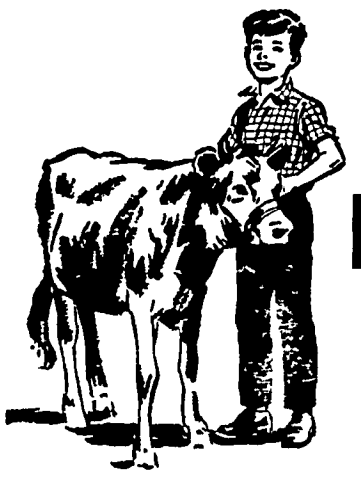

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These scholarships cover only courses of study which lead to a bachelor's degree. They vary in amounts to recognize the different educational costs at these 21 institutions.

If you are a high school senior who will graduate in June, 1966, and your parents are PP&L customers whose principal address is in the Company's service area, you are eligible to apply.

Ask for a scholarship brochure and application form at your high school or nearest PP&L office. Read the materials carefully. Discuss PP&L's program with your principal or guidance counselor. Submit your application to the colleges to which you are applying for admission.

In awarding PP&L scholarships, the listed schools will consider scholastic ability and financial need and will apply other customary criteria. Winners will be notified by the individual schools.

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Elizabethtown College—$1,100
Franklin & Marshall College—$1,450
King's College—$950
Kutztown State College—$250 or $300*
Lafayette College—$1,350
Lehigh University—$1,450
Lock Haven State College—$250 or $300*
Lycoming College—$1,050
Marywood College—$750
Messiah College—$900
Millersville State College—$250 or $300*
Moravian College—$1,150
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*Depending on course of study

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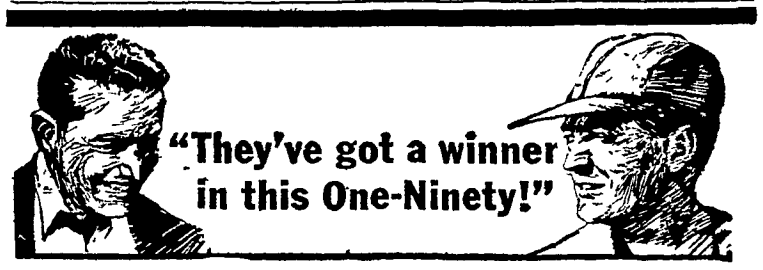

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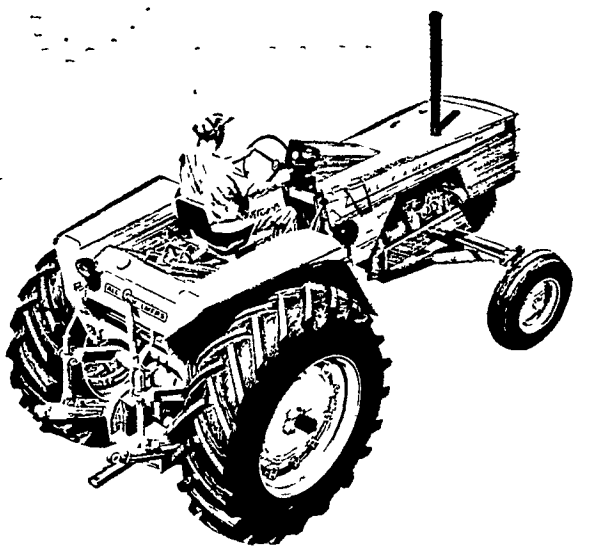

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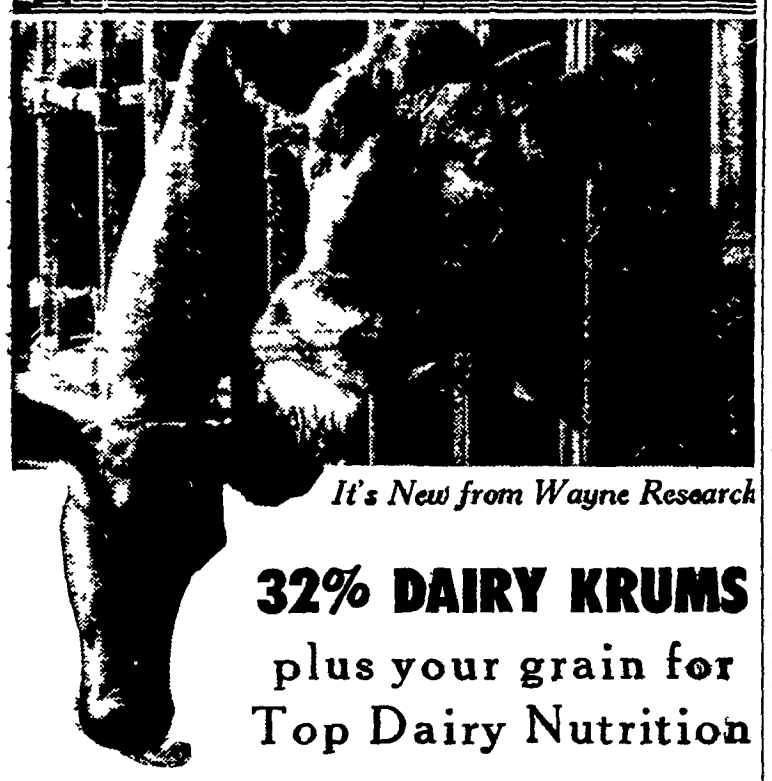

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● Reorientation

(Continued from Page 13)

lems of upgrading living conditions in rural areas, Dr. Upchurch said.

With the transfer of its area economic development work to the new division, the Resources Development Economics Division has been reorganized into the Natural Resources Economics Division. It will carry out an expanded program of research on the economic and institutional aspects of the use, conservation, development, and management of natural resources. Among the new projects of this division, Dr. Upchurch said, is a broad interregional study of the economics of water use in agriculture, and prevention of pollution.

Although not affected to the same extent by the reorganization, the other 5 divisions of ERS also are shifting emphasis of their research in line with the changing agricultural scene, Dr. Upchurch said.

● Young Farmers

(Continued from Page 13)

career. He was recognized in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

According to the President of the Pa. Young Farmers' Assn. (PYFA), Mark Diehl, 300 to 400 members are expected to attend the convention. Diehl expressed concern that not enough young farmers who are receiving instruction in adult education in local high schools throughout the state are joining the state association. He urged present membership to bring some of their neighboring young farmers along to the convention to give them an opportunity to see how the organization functions. This has been an important factor in convincing local groups to organize and become affiliated with the state association, Diehl said.

In addition to the business meeting, the program will feature informational talks and panel discussions, topped off with entertainment and a banquet at 5 p.m. Local YF Chapters participating in the discussions will be New Holland on Livestock Marketing and Penn Manor on Forage Testing.

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Deadline

(Continued from Page 13)

the Research Fund Committee drafted a formal procedure for the filing of research aid applications. These procedures and application blanks were made available to qualified organizations. Any interested organization that did not receive a set by mail, may obtain them on request from Secretary Bull's office.

All research project proposals submitted must include complete justification for the project, historial and background data, concise objectives, estimated duration and cost of the project, estimated requirements for personnel and special facilities, source of other contributed funds or resources to the project, identification of cooperating government agencies or industry organizations, and an outline of proposed working plans corresponding to the planned sequence of achieved goals and objectives.

In developing the justification for the proposal, applicants are urged by Bull to present (1) the importance of the problem to the agricultural economy of Pennsylvania; (2) a statement of the needs which the project will satisfy and the importance of doing the work now; and (3) ways in which public welfare or scientific knowledge will be advanced.

FHA To Finance Water Systems In Rural Areas

The Farmers Home Administration approved plans to build 119 rural community water systems in 20 states during the first quarter of the fiscal year 1966 and allocated $18,402,860 of its lending and loan insurance authority to help finance them, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced this week.

The projects will bring the benefits of modern piped-in water service from a central source to 93,480 rural people who have been depending on wells, streams, ponds and other outdated sources of water in rural communities up to 2500 population.

In the future, under new legislation recently passed by Congress and signed by the President, the Farmers Home Administration's financial support for rural community facilities development will be available to rural towns up to 5,500 population.

The new legislation now going into effect more than doubles the agency's authority to insure loans for rural community water systems, recreation centers and farm ownership, and extends the authority to include loans for waste disposal systems. Grants augmenting loans also are newly authorized to aid in the development of rural community water and waste disposal systems

In Pennsylvania a $40,000 loan to a group of 37 rural families in Glen Hope, Clearfield County, to develop a rural water system, was made on October 20, 1965 by FHA, according to Raymond J. Kerstetter, the agency's state director.

Two and one half years ago the rural residents of Glen Hope attempted to secure sufficient credit to finance the construction of the necessary facilities to meet the water needs of the residents of the community, but were unable to do so.

The community will now have their own system financed by FHA, Kerstetter says The water will be obtained directly from a spring located one mile north of Glen Hope. The non-profit corporation obtained permits from the Pennsylvania State Department of Health and the Power Resources Board to install the water system.

The loan will enable to Glen Hope Water Association, Inc, to construct a reservoir, chlorinator, and lay almost four miles of pipe line Kerstetter reports that the construction of the water system will mark a milestone in the history of the Clearfield County rural development program The system will enable families to modernize their homes and will make water available to the schools, business establishments and churches in the area He states that new homes will be built along the waterline within the coming year Land values and properties will increase throughout the area served

Rural water system loans are available to organizations operating on a nonprofit basis such as nonprofit corporations and water supply districts. Small rural towns and other rural political subdivisions are also eligible.

These loans are made only when adequate credit at reasonable rates and terms is not otherwise available.

DURABLE TOYS

Playtools for a child should be sturdy and well-made from durable materials if they are to withstand his amazing ability to break toys, points out Mrs. Marguerite Duvall, Penn State extension family life and child development specialist. Also, paints should be nontoxic, and all edges, surfaces, and parts of toys should be well-finished.

AYRSHIRE AUCTION

PA. STATE KEYSTONE CLASSIC

Tues., November 16 at Noon, Lancaster, Pa.

at the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 Mi. E. of City along Rt. 30.

86 TOP QUALITY AYRSHIRES

30 Cows; 10 Bred Heifers; 1 Bull — Selected from 24 herds. All fresh or due soon.

45 Cows and Bred Heifers in a Milking Herd Dispersal, with a herd avg. of 11,485 M 4.3% 498 F.

Better-uddered Ayrshires that make a lot of 4% Milk and live longer — make More Profit.

Catalogs at the Sale

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ANGUS AUCTION

Complete dispersion of the John J. McNamara's Rolling Meadows Herd of Registered Angus Cattle — at the farm,

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TUESDAY, NOV. 23

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3 Proven Herd Sires: a son of International Grand Champion, DorMac's Bardoliermere 100; a son of the great breeding Scottish bull, Banner of Belladrum; and a grandson of the Perth Supreme Champion, Elevate of Eastfield.

23 Young Bulls, many of breeding age.

311 Females — carrying the blood of some of the best breeding in the country — cows with calves at side, bred cows and heifers, open heifers.

Full line Farm Machinery & Equipment, including 4 tractors, all excellent condition, will sell at auction 10 a.m. Nov. 24. Complete list supplied on request.

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING MEADOWS FOR SALE at private treaty

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PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE FARM IMPLEMENTS AND SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1965

on the premises along VERA CRUZ ROAD n.e. of route 897 between SWARTZVILLE AND REINHOLDS IN EAST COCALICO TOWNSHIP, LANC. CO., PA.

Allis Chalmers w.d. tractor, Allis Chalmers C.A. tractor with cult. and plow, Smoker - 24 ft. elevator, New Idea 14A manure spreader, New Holland 66 pick up baler with power-take off, New Idea one row corn picker, New Idea 4 bar side rake on rubber, New Idea - 4 bar side rake on steel, John Deere 12A combine, McCormick 7 ft. grass mower, McCormick corn planter, Thomas grain drill, 16 ft. dump farm trailer, 3 section harrow, disc harrow, platform scales, 155 gal. gas drum - with pump, 4 can milk cooler, milk cans, Holden fence charger, 40 ft. extension ladder, Keenco egg grader, like new, lot of poultry feeders and fountains, metal nests, egg baskets, chicken coops, range shelters, gas and coal brooder stoves, 2 hole corn sheller, forks, shovels, chains, lot of hand - garden tools, bolts, nuts, scrap iron, 2 bicycles, iron posts, hay rope, 1947 CHEV. - ½ ton pick up truck, about 20 tons of timothy hay, 10 ton of straw, 7 ton ear corn, household goods 21 in. window fan, record player, metal bed, spring and mattress, chairs, studio couch, step stool, floor lamps, bureau, wardrobe upholstered chair, and many other items not listed, sale at 12:30 P.M.

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LONGMEADOW GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
(Samuel Stewart, Owner, Columbus, N. J.)
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1965 — 12:30 NOON
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, on Route #30
59 HEAD — 41 COWS — 11 BRED HEIFERS — 7 CALVES TO YEARLINGS

T.B. & Bangs Cert. Vacc. Dehorned

30 Fresh since July, or due before the end of the year. DHIA average: 9754#M, 451#F.

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This sale offers the potential of getting foundation stock with a sound future and milk for fall and winter production when you need it.

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1:00 p.m. (EDT)
57 HEAD

1 BULL - 26 COWS - 10 BRED and 20 OPEN HEIFERS
1964 Herd Average — 11039 — 579

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Proudly displaying their DeKalb Performance Record are (left to right): Mrs. Ben (Ada Mae) Shenk; their daughter, Mrs. Roderick (Barbara) Frey holding Wendel Frey and Benjamin A. Shenk holding Wesley Frey.

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He says: — "I like the excellent feed conversion of the DeKalb birds."	—	Feed Conversion: 3.62 lbs. of feed per dozen eggs during the entire lay period.
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